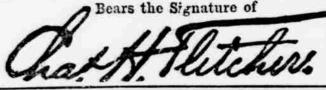
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KILLED HIMSELF ON

HIS WEDDING DAY.

William H. Krueger Wrote a Let-

ter to His Fiancee, Then

Took Carbolic Acid.

COULDN'T COLLECT HIS MONEY.

Gave This as His Reason for Tak-

ing His Own Life - Miss

Urania Morrell Was His

Sweetheart.

street, by his mother at 6 a. m. yes-

terday. A bottle labeled carbolic acid was

the acid on his lips told the story of

Krueger was engaged to Misa Urama

Morrell of No. 917 Cass avenue, and the

wedding had been set for yesterday aftermoon in the parlors of St. Patrick's Church

The first delivery of the mail yesterday mersing brought Miss Morrell a letter from

"My darling sweetheart, I have deceived

his life rather than postpone the wedding.

The parents of the suicide were inclined to

Mrs. Krueger, the young man's mother,

and never intimated that he was in trouble of any kind. When I went into the shop

had taken his own life. We are all goo Protestants and Will was reared as one. We never said a word to him on the subject

of his contemplated r arriage with a Cat-

olic, as we regarded Miss Morrell as a model young woman."

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday

Clothes Found on Bank of the Mis-

Fred Haffner, 17 years old, and his

brother, Willie, 16 years old, itving with

their parents on the banks of the Missis-

sippi River, between Carrie and Bircher

streets, found a suit of clothes on the river

"Coughed and doctored four weeks, but was finally cured in twelve hours with four Trangeline" powders," says a prominent Chicago lawyer,

DEATH OF WILLIAM HOYT.

He Was a Brother-in-Law of Grover Cleveland.

Beatrice, Neb., June 5.-William E. Hoyt,

Plate's Chlorides is a concentrated

liquid disinfectant, edorless, safe and cheap,

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

-0. W. Welfe of Decatur, 111., is at the Lu-

-C. W. Faust of Denver was at the Planten

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fassey of Sherman, Tex., are guests at the Southern.

e guests at the Southern.
-W. B. Harvey of Evansville is at the Larley

J. M. Cheh of Louisiana, Mo., is at the La clode.

C. Carrol of Springfield, III., is at the i) S. McFarlane of Tampa, Fla., is at the Pinnters.

Will was in the best of spirits Tuesday

worthy of a better man than me."

The letter was signed "Will."

tant and she is a Catholic

at No. 126 North Sixth seroet.

his death.

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TO FREE ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

St. Louis Man Thinks He Can Manage It.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clinton, Mo., June 6.—The St. Clair County railroad-debt litigation is to take a new turn. George C. Worth, a St. Louis sttorney, declares he can bring a suit and breek or take by the county of knock out the bendholders. In fact, he is willing to back his judgment if the county takes up his offer.

He proposes to carry the bitigation through the courts and free St. Clair County from the thraidem which has made her celebrated. If he succeeds, he is to be paid \$100.000 in any event, the county

is not to pay any costs. If he fails he gets no fee at all.

A formal contract to this effect has been drawn up. Worth was represented by 0. D. Bradley, an Appleton Chry man, and whose name it is proposed to bring a suit in equity. This contract is to be considered by a County Convention, to be held in Osceola on June 2, composed of five accredited delegates from each township. It has been called by the County Junese and State Attorney.

The bonds which it is desired to nullify were given for a railroad that was never brother. Willie, 16 years old, living the contract of the property is not to pay any costs. If he fails he gets

The bonds which it is desired to nullify were given for a ratifood that was never built. The courts so far have held that, though the county was victimized, the bonds were legal and in the heads of innecent parties. For several years an election as County Judge in St. Clair has been equivalent to a sentence of imprisonment, since the County Court regularly refused to order the bonds paid, as it would run the county, instead, they spent their terms of office in juli for contempt of the Pederal Court.

Mr. E. A. Jaccard

Of the Watch Department at Mermod & Jaccard's will be pleased to see his friends and fill their requirements in fine watches, silverware and jewels. Broadway & Locust. Cumberland Sunday Schools.

Cumberland Sunday Schools.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Leroy, Ill., June 6.—There was a very large attendance to-day at the exercises of the second day of the State Sunday School Convention of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, This morning "Class Organization" was discursed by the Reverend W. L. Madde. Mrs. J. C. Fisher tead a paper on "The Teacher's Preparation." "The Home Department," by S. A. Deal, and "The New Century Movement," by T. H. Perrin, completed the morning. The afternoon was devoted to the consideration of primary work. "Knowing the Child" was the theme of Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux; "Training for Primary Teachers," Superintendent Steisley. This evening there was an elaborate song service, followed by a lecture, "The Life of Christ," by the Reverend W. G. Archer,

REFUBLIC SPECIAL Charleston, Ill., June 6.—Chorles Laws, treasurer of American Federation of Labor Council No. 738, has been arrested and put

in fall, charged with embezzing the funds of the local union.

Clergymen

Use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in their homes,



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My Drak Bro.: Your favor with the enclosed slip is at hand. The facts are these: My wife was an invalid for several years and, on our physician's recommendation, used a certain preparation with very great benefit. I am a Presbytetian clergyman a Doctor of Divinity, not of Medicine, but I am not afraid to say that Duffy's Formula and Duffy's Ture Malt Whiskey are the purest and most effective preparations as medicines I know of, and my experience is a large one. I am a temperance man, and never used, and would never advise any man or woman to use, any intoxicant as a beverage. My recommendation of Duffy's Formula and Whiskey was made after a thorough knowledge of their great value as medicines. The statement was made deliberately and based upon facts, and I do not besitate to stand by it. The many temperance men who have written me on this subject do not seem to realize that I was a temperance man before many of them were born.

Sincerely yours, B. MILLS, D. D. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rechester, N. Y.

clade.

John E. Balley and C. M. Robinson of Gal-vested are rematered at the Stuthern

-- H. J. Smith of Sedalta is at the Luclede.

BABIES ON EXHIBIT AT THE EXPOSITION.

Types Make Up This Year's Show.

INTERRUPTIONS.

This Rule Has Been Broken by Only One Youngster-Provocation for It-Little Ones Entertain.

taking yesterday and more lively infants were collected in the west mave than the

arch is not peculiar to all haby shows when he accepted the post of

of the invited guests in the morning. amber of the youngsters indulged in silent ars, while one large, somy buby broke own altogether and wepl bitterly. For unately the speaker closed his remarks sefore any of his Johns proved fatal, and to rougy haby soon recovered sufficiently Everything ran on smoothly for the renainder of the day and the affair seems ikely to prove a huge success iges of this event are picked from mong well-knewn chizens, ignorance of he fire points of babies being no bar ap purently, as there are several backeter among the number. The show is under the suspices of the Golden Chain Humane S electrician in the employ of the Imperial dely, of which Mrs. Mary Calkins is prosblent. It will be continued through the re-Electric Light Company, was found dead at his home, No. 2405 North Fourteenth mainder of the week, a special programme

being arranged for each day.

The bables are divided into twenty-four classes, according to age and other resultations. A number of the bables are entered for the contests this work, among found near the body, and the borns from them being several pairs of twins. Amorst these may be mentioned Charles and Margaret Speer, 8 months edd; Larie and Farret Priedman, 4 years old; and Florence and Heier Thomster, 2 years old, and Plorence and Heier Thomster, 2 years old, and Plorence and The coremony was not been supported by the content of the coremony was not been supported by the core of the c Kraeger, in which, among other things, he

you. When you hear from me I will be numbered among the dead, I have loaned out money, and can't get it back. You are Miss Morrell stated that Krueger had visited her on Monday evening, and at the time he appeared in most cheerful spirits. and much of the time was spent in disussing their approaching nuptuals, She thought that his financial troubles had uncharged his mind, and that he had taken the opinion that the difference in religion between him and his prospective bride was the cause of his rash act. He was a Protesdered by the High School Gleo Club and ad-diresses were made by Mayor Zlegenbolm, Mrs. Grace Masterson and Henry Schumer. Among the bables which deserve special mention in the young classes is Bertle Schollmartin, aged a menths and is days. She is the daughter of Officer Walter Scholl-merrin and she is confidently especial to earry off a prize by her contingency.

DOCTOR J. J. HARRIS TO WED. and the acid burns on his mouth and heard of the letter to Miss Morrell, I knew he Bride-to-Be Is Mrs. Sarah M. But

> ton-Their Romance. A rather remantle wedding will take place this afternoon at No. 240 North Tay-lor avenue, it being the culmination of the long-time friendship of Doctor John J. Har-ris and Mrs. Sarah M. Button, at whose house the dector has been Burriling for the last five years.
>
> 10 ceter Harris is new 60 years of age, and

> Dector Harris is now 69 years of age, and the bride-to-be acknowledged to 80 years in the license office. The ceremony will be performed at their home this afternoon by the license of only the bride and bridegroom and Mmes. Brown, Busch, Speed and Harris. No wedding journey will be taken, but the couple will continue to keep house in the home where they have lived for the last flye years.

Doctor Harris is well known in this city, especially in the southern portion, where he conducted a drug store for many years. Ha came to this city from St. Joseph, his betting place, twenty years ago, and started a pharmacy at Latayette and Jefferson avenues, Four years ago he withdrew from that business and started the practice of medicine, nowing to Mrs. Button's home on Taylor avenue. Mrs. Button's home on Taylor avenue, Mrs. Button's home on the perite brunette type, and is a native of the DALLAS OFFICERS VINDICATED.

Texas Civil Appeals Court.

streets, found a suit of clothes on the river bank near their home Tuesday afternoon and took it to the Sixth District Police Station. The Haffners stated to the police that they were working in their cornlead when they was two boys running up and down the river bank. Shorily afterwards they looked for the boys and the latter had disappeared. They then went to the bank and found the sait of clothes, but could find no trace of the boys. It was their opinion that one of the boys had been drowned and the other had been entitled. The police took charge of the suit, which has not yet been identified. The clothing consists of black knee nonts, attriced suppenders, gingham west, while underwaist, two dark gray undershirts. Stipsed can, black lines show, pair of long black street, with rour ourside pockets. All the clothing was well worn and would fit a boy 12 to 14 years old. REPUBLIC SPIRAL.

Austin, Tex., June 6.—The following proceedings were had to-day in the Third Court of Civil Appeals: Court of Civil Appeals:

Affring Johann Mark C. W. Barren, from Frank Charles of Charles Miles v. Missouri, Kanasa and Texas Railway Company, from McLennan, From McLennan, From Energy v. E. C. Barrell, from Brown, H. B. Beck v. Frank Hefrman, from Trave.

Beversed and Remembel V. Kemendo v. Western Assumace Company of Toronto et al., from McLennan, Guif. Colombo and Santa Fe Railway Company v. W. J. Lee, from Boil.

Gestion Certified to Supreme Court—G. N. Toronkins vs. Mart. McKinney, from Coleman, Affring G. G. Certificats—J. M. Mitchell vs. Miller & Son, from Travis.

The following other orders were made to day less the first from Travis.

The following other orders were made to day less the prescriptor registered. Overculed—Anstin Dam and Suburban Railway Company vs. A. L. Osborne and wife, from Travia to file transcript.
Submitted for Roberting—Jeff Nickell et al. vs. H. F. Carter, from Coleman, Jewyth Nalle vs. City of Austis, from Travis; C. V. Molisette et al. vs. National Bank of Katamarso, from Milann, W. C. Carbett vs. Provision National Bank, from Melsenaut.

To Affirm on Critificate—Vince Mod vs. J. H. Sephens, from Bell, Annie t. Booker et al. vs. T. F. Witten, et al. Green Bell, Anothe tum new Schurzen, Bank, from Travis, To Advance—State of Texas vs. Anothe and Northwestern Railway Company vs. A. L. Osborne and wife, from Tyavis.

To Advance—State of Texas vs. Anothe and Northwestern Railway Company, from Travis.
To Dismiss Appeal—Western Linea Telegraph Company vs. W. M. Lefford from Celeman, plantiff in strong, new briefs stricken our and cause submitted on former briefs stricken our and cause submitted on former briefs, W. H. Butherford vs. Coleman County. Beatries, Neb., June 5.—William E. Hoyt, brother-in-haw of former President Cleve-iand, died at the home in this city at 4 o'clock this merning. He was 71 years old. He was born in New York City and had been a resident of Nebruska for ten years. His wife, Mary Cleveland Hoyt, and two sons, United States Disvict Court Clerk R. C. Hoyt of Omalia, and C. G. Hoyt, Indian Agent, North Yakami, Wash., survive blim.

Prominent Young Man Sentence (IREPULLE SPECIAL).
Bristol, Tenn., June 6.—Edward Lougly, a young man who comes of a prominent family in Southwest Virginia, was sentenced to thirteen years in the penicentiary at Abingdon, Va., to-day, on the charge of having assassinated William Broyles, a neighbor loy, a few weeks age. The shooting occurred at the Broyles home soon after intelrful, and Lougly was discovered in his effort to escape the scene of the tragedy. Prominent Young Man Sentenced.

Printing Companies Consolidated. Print Bluff, Ark., June 6.—The Courier Print Bluff, Ark., June 6.—The Courier Printing Company of Which E. H. Plummer Printing Company, of which E. H. Planuaer is proprietor, and the C. B. Smith Printing Company, of which Ciyde B. Smith is proprietor, consolidated here to-day, under the name of the former, which publishes the Pine Bluff Weekly Courier.

Pastor Goes to Taylorville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bloomington, Ill., June 6.—The Reverend Gerritt Snyder, temporary pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, has accepted a call to Tayloraville, Ill. Mr. Snyder has been pastor of Beiden Avenue Church, Chicago; Third Presbyterian of Springfield, Ill., and First Church of Pana, Ill.

GIRLS WERE USHERS

Very Young Americans of all No Men Attendants at the Marriage of Miss Beardslee and the Reverend Mr. Sheek.

IDEA INTRODUCED BY BRIDE.

Ceremony Was Performed in the Presbyterian Church at Carlinyille, Ill., and Was Followed by a Reception.

It remains for the little town of Carlin til., sixty miles from St. Louis to bring forward the distinct novelty the summer, so for as weddings and their appointments are concerned. Cartinville bride-Misz Estella Beardale will go down in history as having intre duced a distinctly new feature into be welding arrangements, and one that is like ly to find many imitators.

No men were among the wedding party With the exception of the bridegraom, Reverend Lufavette Henry Shock, not man appeared within the church in the exparity of usber, grootesteen, or best men. The dath a of every one of these various offices were discharged by young wome tendant with all the dignity and grac was required.

and Mrs. Richard Llun Beardslee of Car linville, has a host of girl friends in he town, and some of these she desired bonor in an unusual way. She appointed her wending, and the girls, expressing then selves as perfectly delighted with the orig inal idea, proceeded to execute it with a

The maid of honor was Miss Susan Monon Beardslee, the brite's sister; and on her shoulders devolved a good shall of the re- M. dome of the affair, serving as bead usher and marshalling her aids; as well as assisttny the bride and bridegroom at the proper and auspicious moments in the ceremony. The remaining ushers and bridesmands were: Miss Jeannette McMillian of Washington, Pa.; Miss Emily Waru of Jersey-

They were all conveyed to seats in the usual manner by the preity young women usners, who callandy handed each guest down the aisles and generally notioned them to place with their sheaves of flowers. Elderly women and esed men were ers. Elderly women and esed men were offered an arm by each obliging usher, but the young men had to shift for themselves nd be content with a mere signification as

with flowers and greens, paims, wild smiles central chandeler to the organ left, forming a verdent camppy under which the bridge party stood. White roses were used to trim the altar.

tered the church, Miss Edgar and Miss Ware having stretched broad white satin ribbons down the central siste to confine

the weeding guests.

The "Loberspin" murch pealed from the organ and the dainty ushers, all costumed aikle in frocks of white mouseifine de core, appeared at the cuttures, walking two by two, and carrying their sheaves of pink and white carnations. Pwo little girls fol-lowed the ushers, each bearing a white satin ushion. They were in turn followed by anof pink and white carrations. Behind them came the bonny bride, wear-ing white silk manin over pean de sole. An-other unique and pretty bit of sentiment

naids, and which she used to fasten her

rise pronounced and saw the bride and riderroom safely started down the aisle. Pollowing the overmony was a reception t the Beardstee residence from half after until half after 5 o'clock, when nil Carinille assembled to offer congratulations. ... rip to this via St. Louis is to be the wed

They Arrested a Mail Wagon Driv

er for Fast Driving.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. to-day quarhed, and the prisoners released from bend. The effects were charged with delaying the United States mails because they arrested the driver of a mail wagon for fast driving through the streets of this city, several weeks ago.

The following other orders were made to-day: Jesse McGriff, embezzhing registered letters, pleaded guilty; Vernor E. Gilleaple, altering money order, pleaded guilty; J. B. Giles, mailing an obscene letter; exceptions to indictment sustained; Max Gressman, violating the internal revenue law, exceptions to the indictment sustained; Ed Carmichael, violating the internal revenue law, continued by the Government; Joe Rebinson, violating the Internal revenue law, continued by the Government; Jessen Rebinson, violating the Internal revenue law, on trial Wedding Invitations.

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Warrensburg Normal School.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Warrensburg, Mo., June 6.—This is commencement week at the Warrensburg State
Normal School. To-day the graduating exercises of the elementary class were held in the chapel before an immense audience. There were by graduates in the elementary course and thirty-live in the advanced class. A students' reunion took place in the chapel this afternoon. The annual banquet of the alumin association was held at Pertle Springs to-night.

Charged With Horse Stealing. Charged with Horse Stealing.

REPTURIAE SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6.—Constable Smith of this city received notice to-day that Luther Branstetter, charged with stealing a horse in Louisiana last Friday night, had been arrested in Lebanon. Branstetter passed through this city Sunday morning, the was traced by Constable Smith to tick-ory Hill. The Constable notified the Sheriff of Laclede County that the man was coming that way and the Sheriff wired to-day that he had arrested him.

Farmer Killed by Lightning.

THIS WEEK ONLY,

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CLASS DAY AT BLIND SCHOOL Pupils Participate in the Various

Exercises.

First Sign of Failing Eyesight Juccard's, Broadway and Locust street, will examing your eyes free of charge and insur a proper adjustment. Steel frames, \$1 an Field olivers for the races, \$6.75 to \$42.

MARRIAGE MILL IN OPERATION. Five Couples Elope to the County

Green, Green, Yesterday was the first day of elopement that Clayton has had since the mangura-tion of the street car arrise. Formerly it was het incommon for the county Greena Green to average from fifteen to twenty clayements a week, but business in Clay-ton, marrimontally speaking, sbrank to the clopements a week, but business in Clayton, matrimonally speaking, sbrank to the minimum when the labor trouble began. Consequently, the people of Chylon began to think yesterday that the old times were returning when they saw five couples drive to the Courthouse where the weaking ceremonics were performed.

Edwin M. Hoeffinger of No. 22: Hawk arend and Louise ft, Bardgett of No. 367: Sarpy avents probably experiented the most trouble in being married. Both are Catholics, and members of St. Croman's congregation hat they feared complications that might cause a postponement of their plans if they attempted to marry at heme. In Chylon they went to the Reverend Father Michael Busch of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, but he refused to marry them without a dispensation. They then had the columna of the Chylon show of the Chylon flay of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, but he refused to marry them without a dispensation. They then had the columna second ceremony, and if he refused that she would go to the Reverend P. J. O'Donahoe of the Church of Our Lady of Good Coursel, who had formerly been her paster in Bothe Terr.

"At any rate, I am now legally married," she said, "and I gless there is nothing to keep me from my husband, even if the church does refuse to perform the ceremony."

The ather couples to be married at Clay-

MRS. M'CULLAH DEAD.

She Was the Author of Many Clev er Poems.

Mrs. J. W. McCullah, a former contributor to The St. Louis Republic died early
yesterday morning at the home of her
brother-in-law. J. C. Breadwell. She had
been ill for some time. She was 57 years
old. She leaves her husband, one son, a
number of sisters and a brother. Oliver H.
Greens. She will be buried to-morrow from
her brother's home.

Mrs. McCullah was a very gentle woman,
and her poems, which she arote under
the name of Katherine H. Greene, are to
he found in many sorap howks. She also
composed music, Her contributions were
often features of the shi Missourh R. publicin. Mrs. McCullah lived in St. Louis all
her life, and had a host of triends here,
who feel her loss keenly. She was very
rharitable in an unostentations way, and
combined practical philosophy with her
confining in the philosophy with her
confining in the suffering at the end was not
very keen, and she was calm to the last
moment, bidding her family sheu.

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Memphia Female Institute.

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REPUBLICASTECIAL

Jacksen, Tenn. June 6.—The commencement of the Memphis Conference Female Institute took place to-day, Degrees were conterred upon a class of twenty-two young ladies as follows: M. A. Anna Butler Gates, Lifflan Sue Cavett, Ellenier Wilson; A. B.—Mary Louise Hunt, Marzelis N. Remsey, Fannie Etta Ramsey, Naume Mai Temple, Anna Mand Wynn; M. E. L.—Lillie Mai Daniel, Pearl Damel, Bessiles Erwin, Anna McDaniel, Mattie Lou McGlathery, Jeanetts Coin Styles, Katheriae Thurman, Bessie Lee Wooten, Trums Eleanor Wynn; B. L.—Lifa C. Austin, Surah Alice Backstrem, Ida Mac Elilott, Ruin Palue Lenoir, Vesta Langdan Williamson. Six special diplomas were conferred in music, voice culture and oil painting.

AT THIS WEDDING. DINNER SETS NO CLOTHING FITS

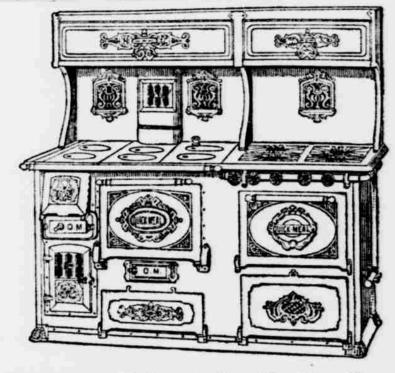


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CULVER ACADEMY EXERCISES.

Success Won by a St. Louis Boythe Parades. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Culver, Ind. June 6.—The commencement exercises of Culver Military Academy are at their height. Every hutel around Lake Maxinkuckee is full to overflowing, and visitors who have not been fortunate enough to have rooms held for them have to seek quarters at private dwelling-houses.

The winners of the two medals offered to the best declaimers were won by Cadets Rickman of Louisvill, Ky. and Noel of Nashville Tenn. Immediately after this a musical comedy was given by the Dramatic Club. It was entitled 'Rabing the Wind,' and was written by Cadet Cunningham, who played the principal role, and had charge of the preparation. He is a St. Louis boy, who has much dramatic talent. The play was admirably acted throughout, and won great applause. Yesterlay there were regimental parade, guard mounting, cavity drill in the riding hall, physical drill, with arms to music; artillery drill singuling exercises, hattallon drill and battalien parade. In the evening a cottllon was danced in the symnasium, and to-night the flux ball to the graduating class is in progress.

Pearl and Diamond Rings..... \$10.00 to \$250 Gold Chain Bracelets....... 7.50 to 350 Sliver Purses. 2.75 to 48 Penri and Diamond Stick Pins. 7.56 to 100 Gold Hearts 1.50 to 65 MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and

COMMERCIAL CLUBS' OUTING. St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati

Men Guests of Boston. REPUBLIC SPETAL

Boston, Mass., June 6.—Shortly before 19
o'clock this morning the members of the
Commercial clubs of St. Louis, Chicago and
Cincinnati, who are the guests of the Boston Commercial Club on the occasion of its
tharty-lifth anniversary, were met by their
hosts at the Public Library and taken in
special electric cars through the subway
to the North Statison. There a special train
on the Fitchburg Ballroad was in walting
to carry the putty to historic Concord. At
the Comport railroad station lifteen four and
six horse drags took the party and carried
is through the town to the Concord Bridge.
Here all alighted and inspected the statue
of the Minute Men and the Old Manse.

They visitors were then driven by the
Wright Takern to the residence of W. H.
Bowker, a member of the Boston Commercial club. From here a fine view of the
Concord River and mesidence of was of the
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After luncheon, the ride was continued
through Concord over the new State road,
past the School of Pholosophy, the homes
of Emerson and Hawthorne and so on to
Lexington Green. Here the party alighted
and listened to an address by the Reverend
C A. Saples, president of the Lexington
Historical Society, in which he gave a
short sketch of the various places in Lexington connected with the early history of
the country. After the address a bugler
sounder term and the party proceeded to
the home of William A. Tower on Massachasetts avenue. Here a formal luncheson
was served, and for nearly an hour the
Westerners enjoyed the beautiful surroundings.

Leaving Lexington at about half past
the served wave to Cambridge and after

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To-morrow there will be a trip down the

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harbor and in the evening a banquet at the Algonquin Club.

VIOLATED LABEL LAW. Barber Fined for Using Dandruff

Cure Bottles. Michael Mara, a barber, pleaded guilty in the Court of Criminal Correction yester day to a charge of violating the trade mark law of Missouri and was fined Sife and costs.

Mara's offense consisted in using for a preparation of his own manufacture labeled bottles which had contained "Coke Dandruff Cure," manufactured by the A. R. Bremer Co. of Chicago. Charles Napton was comsel for the A. R. Bremer Co., which prosecuted Mara. A representative of the company stated that other prosecutions would be begun at once.

Address at Marvin College.

Fredericktown Mo., June 6.—Dector C. C.
Woods of St. Louis delivered the annual
address before the faculty and students of
Marvin College on the subject, "Strength,"
He advocated physical, mental and moral
strength and spoke especially of the impertance of womanly strength.



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